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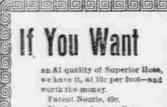
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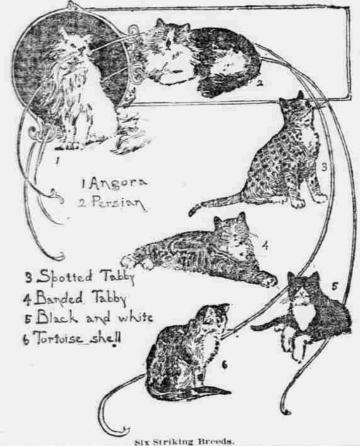
eks ago in the Madison Square Garden of

the pure breed is greatly prized. The rethe pure breed is greatly prized. The red dathy is a deep-reddist or yellow-trown, with a well-ringed tail, orange or yellow-eyes, and pink cushious to the feet. The thrown tabby is orange brown with lack ins, brown whiskers, black feet, black pails, long tapering tail, greenish orange eyes, and a red nose bordered with black. The spotted tabby must have no bands, with brown, red or yellow for base cole and always spotted with black. In the brown one the feet and pads are black; in the yellow and red the feet and pads are pink.

THE NEW WOMAN.

There were ten of them, and they sat side by side in the street car, filling up the entire seat, all women and sleeves. talk of cuts rechnically, discussing the clative beauty of the "Lord Mayor's hain" on Angoras, the "Dutch Rabbit the latter just a little crushed. A lone man hung to a strap and waited for some Markings" on the tortoise shell, "Self-colored cuts," and tabbies, purely bred; one to get out, and finally one of them did. Then he looked for the vaortunately are not of pedigree, and talking another woman got out, and again was no seat. Every time a woman left a vacant sent those other women simply The class of entry need by the National lot show pave eight general divisions of pulled out their sleeves and moved up. ed-cuts and hittens. There again were

riding habit which has made its appearance for those up-to-date women who wish to ride astride is simply a cats, and separated according to color. There were also classes for the two kinds bifurcated affair which, when donned e of tortoise shell, one with and one without the triefly, conceeds the fact that the eques-white; three tabbies, divided according to triefly bas distributed berself upon both



their base color; black and white cats; sides of the horse. This is, of course, when cats of solid or "relf-color," etc. The comparative points for judging were as follows: Length of fur, quality of fur, frill size and

shape and general condition. judge if the breed be pure or not, the fol-lowing descriptions will, doubtlers, prove ecceptable:

IMPORTANT POINTS

The long baired cats derive their origin from the Indian Bengalese and other wild cats of Asia and Russia. They are vanously known as Angora Russian, Persian, Indian, and Chinese, and are judged ording to the quality and color of their ants. These may be wooly and coarse or a fine in texture as slik. Commonly there is a mixture of the two, the under garment being woody and the upper one silky.

Around the neck where the fur meets

the fur of the cheeks is a benutiful crest of hair known as the "Lord Mayor's Chain" which is a very important point to be ob-served. Ears eyes, and the length, thicks, and character of the tail are also hints for the connoisseur of cars. He would tell on that although the fawns and reds and matted grays of the Angora or Angola tas it is sometimes termed), are esteemed the blues and whites are most prized and that a dark state blue Angola with order. The Persian cut of greatest value is the black of deep hair with flowing mane high frill or "Lord Mayor's Chain," and orange eyes, next to him is placed the light slate or blue Persino, which has even a touch of like on his coat and paler yel-

and tait, almond shaped eyes, set obliquely like the Mongolians and colored opalescent growing reddish at dusk, and coat my m

THE SHORT HAIRED VARIETY. The white cat of pedigree must be spot-less, and the tint may approach the yellow or blue, but never lean to gray. must have a broad forehead, long nose,

are often deaf. re often deaf.

The tortoise shell, sometimes called Spanish cats," must be small with very round eyes, varying from amber to yellow—the darker the better. The points are four white feet, a blaze of white on the face, and a white breast. These are known as "Dutch Rabbit Markings," and the animal is noticeably vain of its white decomptons. Tabby cats, whose name comes from Atah, a street in Bagdad, famous once for

the hospitality of the place extended with free will are the inducements held out.

the hostess has complained about the way in which her gown was described in his paper. What he said was: "Mrs. Hos-tess' reception gown was of black silk, trinimed in jet; good fit." Queer what things women get mad about,

Jack the Cutter is a new feature in social events in a subarb of New York. He cuts open ladies' pockets, and his villainy is a warning to sil thrifty women who have pockets in their gowns. This is too bad, because it almost seemed as though women were about to have pockets put in their gowns, and so, perhaps, keep a handkerchief and purse therein, and thus not sow those articles wherever they go.

those articles wherever they go. Wouldn't Go Higher. One summer, a few years after the war, a gentleman was traveling in the South and beget to talking with a farmer in some little town who was employing a considerable number of men at his haying. The farmer told him that most of them were old Confederate

"You see over there where those four men are working?" he asked.

"The major's so-so," said the farmer.
"But the colonel?"
"Well, I don't want to say anything against any man who was a colonel in the war," said the farmer, "but I've made up ind I won't hireany brigadier generals 🖫

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CLOSE OF THE EXAMINATION

Yesterday was a day of weddings, a day of happy brides, of sunshine, flowers and congrutatations generally. Whatever of truth there is in the old superstition, "Happy the bride the sun shines on," was the Detective. taken for all it was worth yesterday and last evening by the brides and grooms

whose starringes have marked this date.

The first marriage on the list was that of Miss Florence Antoinette Weber, daughter of Mr. Frederick Weber, the well-known insurance man, to Mr. W. B. Pizzini. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Matthew's Church, where nuptial mass was celebrated by Father The bride's gown was of light blue silk, with vest of ecru lice over white satin and trimmed with blue velvet. The wide

orimmed leghern but was trimmed with hiffon and ecra ostrick tips. After the ceremony at the church there was a wedding breakfast at the Woodmont, and later in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Pizzini left for the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. At the conclusion of their stay at that resort they will make

Miss Minnie Louise Stone was married to Mr. Mersell A. Tolson at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 1228 Sixth street. The bride wore a gown of white muslin and carried a bouquet of bride rosss. Rev. Dr. Addison officiated. The marriage was very quiet and wit-nessed only by the immediate relatives.

their home in Richmond,

Another noon wedding was that of Miss Emma Gatcheil, daughter of Mrs. Rachael Gatcheil, to Mr. Arthur Heyton Smith, of Syricuse. The marriage took place at the Waugh M. E. Church, where Rev. E. One Eddridge officiated. The wedding march was played by Miss Batley. The bride's gown was of white silk trimmed with chiffon and the bouquet was of libes of the valley tied with white ribbons. The Leghorn hat was trimmed with libes of the valley. The ushers were Mr. Martin Walker, Harry Grove and Mr. Henjamin Spransy, Mr. Lewis Thayer was best man. The ushers and best man wore the bride's flowers as boutcomiers. Another poon wedding was that of Miss

After the wedding there was a reception in the Sunday School room, and later the ride and groom left on their wedding rip. Their future bome wal be at 421 Warren street, Syracuse. The groom is a member of the staff of the Syracuse

The marriage of Miss Grace M. De Land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. De Land, to Mr. Albert M. Jackson, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 815 T street. The parior in which the ceremony took place was decorated with paims and India rubber plants grouped in the hay window where the bride and grown stood. On the mantel wars where and were Marguerites and roses.

Miss M E Stelle played the wedding march. Rev. J. J. Mair of the E street Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. The groem entered the parior with the officiating elergyman and was followed by the bride with her father.

The wisking gown was of white organdle over white silk, and the bouquet carried was of bride roses.

The guests present at the wedding were the relatives of the bride and groom, about severity five in number. Of these Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shoto, of Reyer's Ford, Pa., came to Washington to be present on this occasion. Mrs. Shotno is a sister of the bride.

hinde.

After September 15 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home on Fridays at 1740 It street. Their wedding trip has been North and they will not return to Washington until the autumn.

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The bride for the past five years has been the organist at E street Paptist Church. Herpopularity was attested by the presentation of an elegant gold bronze and marble lamp sent by the members of the Sundayschool. Various other lovely presents were

The marriage of Miss Edith Bargers to Mr. John L. Barnes took place at Rock Creek Church at 8 o clock in the evening.

The marriage of Miss Belle Brice, daughter of Mrs. Julia B. Banks, to Mr. Charles A. Webb, of Asheville, N. C., will take place at noon on the 10th of July at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The wed-ding will be a very quiet one.

WOMEN TO SEND AN EXHIBIT. Federation of Clubs Will Be Repre-

sented at Atlanta... A meeting of the Atlanta joint commission was beld yesterday in the Board of Trade rooms. A report from the Federation of Women's Clubs was read, and this stated that the ladies intend to send an exhibit

exposition, Beiva Lockwood stated that the Mrs. Beva Lockwood stated that the Peace Congress will send the collection which they had at Chicago. A resolution was passed requesting the chairman of each committee to report as to the packing boxes and exhibition cases required for the articles that they have collected. This information and a more explicit report. information and a more explicit report from the Federation of Women's Clubs will be given at the next meeting of the joint commission, to be beld next Friday

The finance committee is hard at work raising the \$2,500 needed to pay the ex-pense incurred by sending the District exhibit to Atlanta.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were is-ved yesterday to

James Burney and Eliza Warren, Harry J. Eisenbeiss and Julia M. Erb. Henry Thomas Crompton and Annie Louise Frank M. Hatley and Emma M. Hart-

stein, Claysville, Pa.
Albert Mandlett Jackson and Grace James R. Pinn, of Lynchburg, Va., and Scranage

Martin J. Deery and Mary C. Neumeyer. William H. Harris and Mattie M. Johnson. Philip Sheridan Hunter and Mary Ellen Allen B. Clark and Edna G. Allan. William E. Green and Mary V. Waters.

William V. Quick and Annie E. Ruppert.
Richard A. Burton and Sadie J. Trail.
Benjamin F. Stewart and Eliza A. Carrer.
John H. Stewart and Edie Pfeil.
Louis Barker and Lillie Ann Sidney.
Welby T. Arbuckle and Anna Estella John W. Wedding and Mary A. Willis.

Bartholomew J. Lynch and Mary Jeannette indermager. Washington Johnson and Martha Fenner. Edward H. Tyler and Laura Wilson.

Arthur St. Clair Denver's Obsequies The remains of the late Arthur St. Clair Denver, who died Tuesday, will be con-veyed from his residence, No. 1703 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to-morrow after-noon to the Epiphany Church, where im-pressive funeral ceremonies will be held at 5:30, Rev. Mr. Mott, of the Church of the Advent, officiating. Col. Denver was a brother of J. W. Denver, the first representative in Congress from Colorado and after whom the city of Denver was named.

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IN HASTE TO WED IN JUNE PROCTOR IN A BAD PLIGHT

The Waning Month Is Marked by Testimony of His Own Witnesses

Main's Sister Not Called, Though She Relations Long Before the Arrest.

investigation was resumed yesterday after moon by the police trial board, and the case was concluded at 5:20 o'clock. Assistant District Attorney Mullowney, Mr. A. Johnson, Inspector Hollinberger, and Detectives Gallaber and Rhodes were examined. The board will probably report to the Commissioners at an early date and their find desire on every hand to finish up the

The trial has been a most remarkable one in every particular. The testimony of no single witness has agreed with another's and the witnesses upon whom Defendant Proctor largely depended to clear him. have been the ones where testimony was the most damaging in his case. Main, who was Prector's chief witness, and who was heard Tuesday afternoon, contradicted him-self repeatedly, and his festimony did not agree in any way with the statement previously made to the board by Proctor.

MISS MAIN SAID. "THAT'S FUNN Y." effect that she had reported to Main's sister, over a month before the arrest, the relations between Maxwell and Miss Fynan, and that the sister laughed and remarked "That's funny." Miss Main was not a witness before the board, and this is also regarded as rather significant. Yester day's testimony was more conflicting that

When the board convened yesterday aft when the board convened yesterday affection at police headquarters it was found that the atmosphere was too stifling to admit of closed doors, so they were thrown open, and Detective Gallaher was stationed outside to keep the reporters a way. Assistant District Attorney Mullowney again went on the stand, and this time he was nowided with documentary records. was provided with documentary records to back up his testimony. He repeated his statements of Tuesday and denied most emphatically that he had instructed Proc-tor to act as he did in securing evidence and making the arrests. Such directions, he said, would have been entirely at varance With any he ever gave in similar case and he swore most positively that he did not issue them.

REPORTER JOHNSON IN CONTEMPT. When Reporter Johnson was called to the stand he prefaced his testimony by de-

Then Mr. Johnson loosened up a little and auswered a few question, but he is still amenable, and will doubtless be tried for cottempt as soot as the present case is disposed of. Mr. Pugh instructed the board to certify to the fact that Mr. John-

deavored by his festimony to shift the entire weight of responsibility on the shoulders of Mr. Muhowney. He said that when Main came to him with the information as to the conduct of the two parties in his house and naked that Proc-tor he put on the case, he informed him that it was a matter outside of his juristhat it was a matter outside of his jurn-diction, and one that should be attended to by the District attorney. The case was then laid before the assistant District attorney by Main, and shortly afterwards Mr. Mullowney earlied on him and requested him to assign one or more or ma detectives on the case to work up evidence. The inspector said that he then objected, as the case was not, in his opinion, one that should be handled by his bureau, but when Mr. Mollowney insisted he could quested him to assign one or more of his

GALLAHER DISSUADED. Detective Rhodes was the next witness, but his examination lasted only a short time. He declared that his connection with the case amounted to nothing as he was with

Proctor when the arrest was made, was the next witness called. His testimony was the clearest and most straightforward of any of the witnesses in the case. He said touching the arrest on the night of the 13th instant that he had requested Proctor to delay making the arrest until morning, when the two could be taken without any trouble, and with no disagreeable inci-dents attending. Proctor, however, refrom the design of the case, the design of the case at the case, he (Gallaher). Was was compelled to go with him. Gallaher's Proctor's.

making the two arrests. The case was only a misdementor, punishable by a small fine. and not of sufficient importance to justify the methods he adopted and the time he expended. And, as the investigation hinges upon this fact, it is thought that the findings will not be favorable to Detective Proctor.

Wants the Will Explained. James T. Bradford and Howard H. Williams, executors, yesterday asked for the construction of the will of the late William E. Matthews, Euretta Matthews, the widow, and other heirs are made de-fendants to the suit. The estate includes lot 109, Perry's subdivision of square lot 109, Perry's subdivision of square 181; lot 49, McKiniay's subdivision of square 305; lots 79, 87, 88, 89 and 90, Dieudome's subdivision of square 1051; tot 11, block 16, Meridian Hill; lot 24, block 18, subdivision of part of farm of John A. Smith; lot 3, Barber's subdi-vision Smith's farm; lots 18 to 22, square section 3, Burrville; also real estate at Charlton Heights and Glen Echo. The Home for Aged Colored Women on Eighth street northwest, in this city, and the Home for Aged Colored People in Baiti-more are beneficiaries under the will. It is stated by the executors that both these titles iof institutions are incorrect and that in other points they are in-doubt. The aid of the court is therefore needed to determine what beneficiaries are legally entitled to the property. Whitefield McKinlay was yesterday ap-pointed guardian of the minor heirs.

Concert at Marine Barracks Following is the programme for the oncert of the Marine band at the Marine barracks this afternoon: March—'U.S.S. New York".....Fanciuli Overture-"Barber of Seville" Ballet Music From "La Reine de Saba" Characteristic— The Road to Moscow ... Selection—The Sunny South" Isenmann Patrol—"Turkish" Michaelis Patriotic Hymn—"Hail Columbia"....Fyles

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SUNDAY ICE DELIVERIES.

hristian Endeavorers' Good Citizenship Committee Opposed to Them.

A meeting of the good citizenship-committee of the District Christian Enleavor Union was held last evening in the Calvary Baptist Sunday school house.

Judge Auson 8. Taylor, chairman of the Union committee, presided.

Mr. A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, was present and gave an interesting talk about the laws in force in the District relative to the liquor traffic. The following resolution was proposed

"Resolved, That we commend the dudy papers that have been working so zeal-ously for the suppression of immorality and dishousty, and for the elevation of the standard of both public and private life in this city, and that we pledge them are beauty support in correct ones. our hearty support in carrying on such good work."

good work."

The committee also adopted a resolu-tion, urging all Christian people to de-sist from purchasing see on Sunday. The committee claims that enough see could be purchased Saturday evening to last over Sanday, and in this way the men who drive see wagons could have a day of rest.

LOW DEATH RATE.

Last Week's Mortality the Least for the Period of Fifteen Years. The death list of the city last week reached lowest figure for fifteen years, as reorded at the boulth department. The total deaths numbered but 70, as against 166 in the corresponding period of last year, and the rate fell to the point of 13.4 per thousand

inhabitants.

The general health conditions were characterized by a total absence of deaths from any of the so-called contagious diseases. There were five cosses of scarled fever and but one of diphtheria reported during the week with no faladity therefrom. Acute lung mala-dies—with one death from posumonia— malarial aliments and kidney troubles were of a minerace.

The annual visitation of cholera infantum and kindred summer complaints among young children, which usually begins its increase about the first week in June, is still in abeyance. Following this spell of warm weather the accent thereof may be looked for, and all the proper precautions on the part of mothers of infants should be taken. A general review of the week's health history gives the people of this city good ground for thankfulness.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS The closing exercises of the Virginia Theological Seminary began yesterday morning when the Alumni Association had its annual meeting and elected officers as follows: Presidents, Bishop Whittle, of Virginia; vice presidents, Bishops Indley, of Kentucky; Jackson, of Alabama; Newton, of Virginia; Randoiph, of Southern Virginia, and Rev. Beverly R. Tucker; secretary, Rev. S. A. Wallis, and treasurer, Prof. Carl Grammar. The alumni address, which followed, was delivered by Rev. Dr. which followed, was delivered by Rev. Dr. H. L. Jones, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Last night Rev. Floyd Jones, of Providence, R. L. delivered the annual missionary ad-dress to a large audience. The commencement exercises proper commence to-day. The graduates as 11 a.

m, will read their addresses and at 3 p. m. diplomas will be delivered and an adfress made by Bishop Whittle. Among the graduates this year is S. D. Hall, of Wash-ington, D. C.

The ordination ceremonies, conducted by the venerable Bishop Whittle and Bishop Newton, will take place to-morrow at

The closing exercises of the Episcopal High School took place in Liggett Hall, in the school grounds just west of this city, pesterday evening at 3 o'clock. A large audience from Washington, Alexandria, and elsewhere was present and thoroughly njoyed the exercises.

William Prusti, residing in Fairfax county just south of this city, appeared at the police station yesterday evening and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Alphonso Anington, a notorious character about the city, on a charge of having assunited and cut him in the head. The man's allegations were borne out by the blood which poured from a scalp wound several incheslong.

Lieut, James Smith, of the Alexandria police force, has been cited to appear in Washington this morning as one of the wit-nesses for the prosecution in the safe barg-lary case of Williams, Desmond & Co., Mr. nesses for the prosecution in the safe burg-lary case of Williams, Desmond & Co., Mr. Smith was in charge of the force that raided Jackson City when Desmond was captured. The State assessment, just comp Capt. R. F. Knox, shows a total of \$4,118, 300, against \$3,87,020 in 1890, a ne increase in the five years of \$241,280.

Pensions to Washingtonians. The following pensions have been allowed to residents of the District of Co-

Original, John L. Whiting, Washington; Original, John L. Walling, Washington, reissue and increase, Thomas Z. McGinnis, Washington, reissue, Joseph Bury, Washington, reissue, Harris L. Atchison, Washington, reissue, William H. Totton, United States Soldiers' Home, Washington, original widow's, etc., minor of John Schulz, Brightwood, D. C.

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DIED. DENVER-On Tuesday June 25, 1895, at his residence, 1703 Rhode Island avenue, Arthur St. Clair Denver, a California pioneer of 1849. Notice of funeral hereafter. DUGAN-On Wednesday, June 26, 1895,

at 1 o'clock a.m. Stephen Dugan, in the forty-fifth year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his mother-in-haw, Mrs. Rousey, 1215 F street north-east, Friday, Jone 28. Nonce of the time of funeral will be given hereafter.

NEWBY—Departed this life in the full triumph of fault, on Torsday, June 25, 1895, at five minates to 16 o'clock, Henry Newby, the believed hustand of Rose Newby, and an old and esteemed

Rose Newby, and an old and esteemed citizen of Hilledale and Amacostia. Funeral to-day from Campbell, A. M. E. Church, Anacostia, D. C., at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends invited. ROCHE—Departed this life June 24, 1895, at 6.30 p. m. Honora Roche, widow of the late Buyid Roche.

Funeral will take place from her son's (D. J. Roche) residence, No. 101 L street northwest, this morning, June 27, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Alogsius' Charch, where mass will be said for the repose

SHEEHY-On Monday, June 24, 1895, at 7 o'clock p. m., Marie Ehama, the beloved wife of Henry Sheehy, aged thirty-

two rears.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 2038 Eleventh street northwest, to-day at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

DIPLOMAS ALL READY.

They Will Be Distributed to World's Fair Foreign-Commissioners The diplomas for the foreign comm s at the Chicago World's Fair have been prepared at last and the distribution will gin in a few days from the State Depart ment through Assistant Secretary Rockhill.

There are fifty eight of these diplomas, but containing in place of the name the language of the act of congress providing for their award to the commissioners.

Rechabites Elect Officers. Cammack Tent, No. 56, 1 O. R., Tues-day night elected officers for the next day night elected officers for the next six moonths as follows: I. N. Bowdeen, shep-herd; W. E. Allen, chaef ruler; Chus. S. Shatterly, deputy ruler; Walter Jett. sec-retary; J. R. Mahoney, financial secretary; A. M. Warrischi, trensurer; H. F. Dobson, levite; G. T. Nash, inside guard; W. T. Traxell, outside guard; Dr. E. W. Kirby, chaptain; Azro Goff, past chief ruler.

Too Eager for Tools. George Kent, colored, was yesterday sent-enced to juil by Judge Miller for eight months for the largeny of two whetstones and a pair of piters from Massie and Henry

People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also have THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best lucal newspaper in Wash

arriage of tail, richness of color and parity coat, markings, head, eyes, sizes and On the same general principles will the Book of Pedigree or Cat Blue Book be compiled. To many persons who keep cats and admire them, without knowing low to

OW CFCS. Two other varieties of fancy cats are fashionable; the tailless Manx, which is only a freak cat, and neither beautiful nor attractive, and the "Royal Cat of Siom," which must be narrow, lithe, and graceful, with strongly marked head

and a thick tail carried low. The eyes should be turquise blue, and though yellow are permissible, green ones are a seri-ous defect. White cuts are very timid, and

All the women's clubs in the Past are all the women's cross in July to have a good time and "talk it over." The Women's Association of Saratoga figures s hostess, and reduced railroad fares and

The new society reporter wonders that

men are working?" he asked. "Well, all of 'em fought in the war. One of 'em was a private, 'one of 'em was a corporal, one was a major, and that man over in the corner was a colonel."
"Arethergoodmen?" asked the gentleman.
"Well," said the farmer, "that private's a first-class man and the corporal's a pretty good one, too."

good one, too."
"But how about the major and the

He writes a tale that's blue, —London National Observe

Knew of Maxwell and Miss Fynan's Mr. Mullowney Directly Contradicts

The hearing of evidence in the Proctor ngs made public, as there seems to be a

The servant girl's testimony was to the ever, and Proctor's side seems rather

clining to answer certain questions as to Where he had gotten information that led him to visit Mam's house on the night the realist was raide. Proscenting Attorney Puch promptly informed him that he would be certified to the police court for confluint of court. He further stated that the penalty in such cases was a fine of \$20 or imprisonment or both for each offense at the discretion of the court.

Then Mr. Labren leaves of an a little.

son relosed to answer proper questions, and the certificate will be signed by the members of the board to-day.

Inspector Hollamberger, chief of detectives, was the next witness. He endeavoyed by his testimony to shift the

do nothing but acquiesce. He then assigned the three detectives on the case

Proctor only one night, and on that night nothing was done. He knew nothing of the circumstances attending the arrest. Detective John Gallaber, who was with

testimony also differed considerably from The general concensus of opinion seems to be that Proctor was over-realous, and went too far in working up the case and

Perfect case, comfort and freedom at Coltons-on-the-Potomac.

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